when his personal interest were at stake. It was no trouble to get in the band when his personal interest were at state.
It was no trouble to get in the bandwagon when the tail gate was let down
"There is not as much danger from the
colored man as from the ediorless man." Let us ride a horse and
not straddle the fence." He said he had
rather be defeated and stand for what
is right. Mr. Marian has fought this principle, said the Governor while I have advocated it, which will you vote for?

National Aid. National Aid.

He advocated that national and for pub-tic highways. He says the junior senator has been in the Senate eleven years, and before the primary advocating reforms, Governor Montague say these reforms. Governor admings says its or seven papers of the State are constantly villifying him, They have brought various charges against him, but have not proved them. His record is as an open book for the people. He says he is not attacking Senator Martin personally, but his except.

but his record.

He referred to the debt settlement, as former speeches. He says the credit is the Senator Daniel for creating the out-that effected the settlement, and the State got only \$5.50, which was all she saved. He says the senator has objected to 55s vetoing the plusion bill. His rea-son for doing so was because it only set uside the \$300,000, and made no provision son for doing so was because no provision for the necessary appropriation. Late a diffeent bill was passed, which he signed. His cason to not signing the bill to blace the Lee statue in Statuay Hall was because he did not think Geneal Lee would appove of his statue being placed where it was not wanted and his family was opposed, the The question as to the Governor not paying taxes was explained. He said his clerk had been presenting tax byls to him, and he would write his check for payment without scrutiny of the bills, and a part of the taxes had been omitted without his knowledge. He discovered this later and directed the clerk to extend all delinquencies.

A Bulwark.

A Bulwark.

He said the Corporation Commission is the bulwark between the people and corporations. He used all wisdom and discretion in making appointments on this commission, even to making his political strength. He said the men who compose this commission are pure, high and clean, better than in any State, and any attacks when them was a blow mon the comostre than many successions and many streets upon them was a blow upon the commission, which is what the corporations wants. The result of wha the junior senator says has a tendency to weaken its power for good.

The junior senator, said all the railroad presidency were for the Governor, but

The junior senator said all the railroad presidents were for the Governor, but he had rather have this information direct! When Fitz Lee was defeated it was said the railroad presidents were for him. He said all lobbyists are fighting him. "They are with the machine, and can smell a machine as a bird smells a dead animal." He said the junior senator fought the Sonetitution: I Convention. The junior senator says it is presumptuous for him to run for the Senate. He said he has passed the mark of constitutional disqualification, and has never scruched a Democratic ficket. Senator Mariin says he hopes the people will not vote to displace any one. The place belongs to the people and not to Senator Martin.

to the people and not to Senator Martin. "Why should be disregard my inexperience when he had no experience to begin with?" In this connection the Governor paid beautiful tributes to Governor McKinney, General Eppa Hunton and General Fitz Lee. "Fitz Lee, a man of national reputation, was defeated by a man who was unknown, and had never made a public speech in his life." The Governor said he had never worn any man's collar, and never would, and would never put a collar on any man. He said Mr. Martin said he was a sensationalist, but all, all that has made Virginia great was sentiment. If elected he said he to the people and not to Senator Martin. was sentiment. If elected he said he would go untied of hand and unbound of foot. He believes in honest laws, hon-estly administered. He will look up, not estly administered. He will look up, not down. He thinks it time to make a change, to infuse new blood into the Senate. He closed by saying he stands upon the bed rock of standing by the people and for the people, and is willing to make any sacrifice for the people.

After the speaking the large crowd parsook of a bountiful barbeeue.

SWANSON GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION He and Ellyson Address a Large

Crowd in Gooth-

land.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) MAIDENS, VA., July 22.-Hon. J. Tay for Ellyson and Congressman Swanson addressed one of the most enthusiastic nudiences at Goochland Courthouse today that the old courthouse has seen in

Judge A, X. Monteiro presided at the meeting. Mr. Ellyson was introduced by ex-State Senator F, M. Parrish.

Mr. Ellyson apologized for speaking, as he had no regular appointment. Mr. Ellyson said there were three candidates in the field when he announced his candidacy, but all had withdrawn and proffered their support except Mr. Cabell. Mr. Ellyson denied that he ever told Mr. Cabell he would not run. Mr. Ellyson spoke about twenty minutes and confined himself chiefly to his interest in the cause of education, good roads, and closed with a short review of his untiring pervices to the cause of the Democratic pasty in Virginia. ty in Virginia. ongressman Swanson was then intro-

Congressman Swanson was then Intro-duced by Judge Monteiro, who made a next little speech, in which he said that he had the honor to present a man as a candidate for Governor who thirty years ago was a plow hoy in Pittsyl-

Mr. Swanson then appeared amid con-tinued applause. He began by paying a high tribute to the ladies of Virginia and those in the audience, which included

a great many.

He then spoke of his early ambition to be Governor of Virginia and his carly hardships to get an education. He then reviewed his course in Congress, and

reviewed his course in Congress, and said his record there would show that every effort of his had been in behalf of the people.

Mr Swanson then grew eloquent and entertaining and held his audience in close attention; sald he had spent his life fighting Republicans and had no time to throw mud at fellow Democrats. His re-

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ten yards, covering seve acres, we carry the LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE, d we respectfully solicity a shar

patronage. WOODWARD & SON, Lumbermen, Richmond, Va.



This is an excellent photograph of Miss May Sutton, who won the tennis championship of England. Miss Sutton, who is of Pasadena, Cal., fought her way steadily through the elementary matches, defeating the English women experts rather easily, and finally, by her defeat of the Kentish champion, winning the right to play Miss Douglass, the English title-holder. It is expected that next season Miss Sutton will try for the championship of America.

in the Democratic party.

Mr. Swanson spoke eloquently of the natural resources of Virginia and promised natural resources of virginia and profused those present that if elected he would leave nothing undone to develop them. Said he would try to make Virginia such a splendid field for investment, that even his competitors might be induced to invest some of their capital here.

Mr. Swanson then gave an account of his experience as a county school teacher, and spoke of the value of such experience to him, when the question was being put in use, he said he was in favor of the single list in selection school books, and they Virginy was naving from 5 to and that Virginia was paying from 25 to 50 per cent, more for school books than, any other State.

any other State.

Mr. Swanson then expressed himself warmly in favor of better roads and promised the people that before long they would have Federal assistance. Said his opponents had been in the Senate and the state of the s House for some time, but he had never

House for some time, but he had never seen any measure from them for the improvement of roads until he announced his platform on the 7th of January.

Mr. Swanson then began to close with a splendid tribute to the Confederate soldiers and their cause and promised as Governor to do all in his power to bring them hours and comfort in their dethem honor and comfort in their de-

them nonor and comfort in their de-clining years.

There is scarcely a doubt from the best information obtainable that Mr. Swanson will cary Goochland by a good majority, and the impression made to-day is likely to add more to his strength.

CROMWELL TO OPPOSE ALVAH H. MARTIN

Republican Clerk, Heretofore Invincible, Likely to Be Defeated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Juy 22.—State Sens-tor E, Finley Cromwell will be the candidate of the Straightout Democrats and day that the old courthouse has seen in a long time. Although the weather was threatening, many citizens drove ten or affecen miles to hear the eloquent candidate for Governor.

Judge A. X. Monteiro presided at the meeting. Mr. Ellyson was introduced by feeting as the candidate for beds. Getting a the candidate for beds. Getting as the candidate for beds. Getting a conference at 6 of cock this afternoon, which led to the selection of Cromwell as the candidate for beds. Getting the conference of the conference o

both factions.

The relations between the two factions are now less strained than they have ever, been for a long time. With the Fusionists in any considrable numbers deserting Martin, he can scarcely lope to

Henry Republicans.

Henry, Republicans.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MARTINSVILLE, VA., July 22.—The
Republicans of Henry county assembled
here in mass-meeting to-day to elect delegates to the Roanoke convention. The
meeting was called to order by County
Chairman John L. Philipott, who named C.
P. Smith as 'temporary enairman. The
gathering excited gonsiderable interest, it
being rumored, that there, would be a
chash between the Smith, and Anglin
Jones faction. Dr. Smith h assuming the
chair made an appeat for harmony. He
was followed by A. L. Pedigo, member
of the Constitutional Convention, whose
speech, while denunciatory of Democrats speech, while denunciatory of Democrats in general, seemed to quiet the Republican

in general, seemed to quet the repondent factions and the convention was un-usually harmonious.

To a disinterested spectator it clearly appeared that the Smith faction was in the majority, as was shown by the list of delegates appointed. There was no instructions for any candidate.

French Farmers' Pedigrees.

Some of the farmers in France hav long pedigrees. The French Agri-cultural Society had offered a had offered prize or the farmer of longest standing in the Seine Inferieure, This brought to the front an old farmer named Liot, who, besides proving that be named Liot, who, besides proving that we was the doyen of his district, produced documents showing that the farm had been in his family for 27 years. In another neighboring districts n farmer named Bernage produced a pediatric of 217 years. Such instances of long descent are far from uncommon in France.

Drowned While Seining.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
GATE CITY, VA., July 22.—Oscar P.
Starnes was drowned in Clinich lityer, ten
miles north of here, while scining for fish
yesterday, in trying to rescue him his
brother was almost drowned. He was formerly deputy sheriff, and quite prom-

Brown's Horse Defeats Favorite Pegasus for \$15,000

of Prize of while me

HANDICAP FOR WILD MINT

Steeplechase Won By Coligny and Sixth Race By

Frontenac.

(By 'Associated' Press,)' (tart NEW YORK, July 22.-Captain S. S. Brown's Accountant, quoted at 20 to in the betting, won the \$15,00) Erighton junior stakes for two-year-olds at Brighton to-day, defeating the favor.te, Pegasus, by a length. Pegasus, who has been up at Saratoga for the past, ten days with H. P. Whitney's horses, worked a very fast trial and was shipped down to Brightón éspécially for "this rich stake. Accountant won lift a hard drive. Summary: (1997)

First race-five and a half furlongs-

First race—live and a half furlongs—Chalfonte (9 to 10) first, Masier Son (7 to 1) second, Montanus (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:67 2-5.

Second race—the Brighton steeplechase; about two and a half miles—Coligny (9 to 5) first, Hylas (8 to 5) second, Grandya (12 to 1) third. Time, 4:57 1-5.

Third race—the Seashore Landicap; one mile and a quarter—Wild Mint (4 to 1) first, Buttling (8 to 5) second, Blandy (6 to 1) third. Time, 2:55.

1) first, Buttling (8 to 5) second, Blandy (6 to 1) third. Time 2:05.

Fourth race—the Brighton junior stakes of \$815,009; six furiongs—accountant (20 to 1) first, Pegasus (6 to 5) second, Don Diego (12 to 1) third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race—mile and a sixteenth—Rubric (3 to 1) first, Angler (6 to 5) second, Suffice (16 to 1) first, Angler (6 to 5) second, Sinfice (16 to 1) first, Lady Amelia (7-to 2) Fegond, Lord of the Valle (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Cincinnati.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, O., July 22.-Latonia

First race-six and one-half furiongs-Foreigner (6 to 1) first, Bell Toons (20 to 1) second, Melodius (16 to 5) third. Time, 1:23-3-5. Second race—one mile—Havliand (5 to

Second race—one mile—Haviland (5 to 2) first, Red Leaf (3 to 5) second; Katle Powers (17 to 1) third. Time, 1:42-3-5.

Third race—five furlongs—Oak Duke (8 to 5) first, Two Bills (3 to 10) second, Leta Duffy (12 to 1) third, Time, 1:02-5.

Fourth race—one mile and a sixteenth—Reservation (4 to 1) first, Alma Defour (8 to 5) second, Coruscate (13 to 5) third. Time, 1:49-1-5.

Fifth race—dive furlongs—Field Lark (5 to 2) first; Attraction (6 to 1) second.

to 2) first; Attraction (6 to 1)) second Inspector Cirl (12 to 1) third, Time,

Sixth race-one and one-half miles— Joe Ross (18 to 5) first, Hot (8 to 1) second, Helgerson (4 to 1) third. Time, 2:37 2-5.

St. Louis.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., July 22.-Delmar sum-

maries;
First race-five and a half furlongs—Pints (8 to 1) first, Densie Densmore (15 to 1) second, Fairview (5 to 2) third.

first, Ahola (10 to 1) second, Allista (6 to 5) third. Time, 1:17.
 Third race—one mile and seventy yards—Wedge Wood (3 to 2) first, Mammoth

(8' to 2) second, Kenton (5 to 2) third Time, 1:49. Fourth race-mile and a stateenth-J. P. Mayberry (7 to 1) first, Bavarian (5 to 1) second, Taby Tosa (8 to 5) third. Time

1:50.
Fifth race-seven furlongs-Willow Dene (3 to 1) first, Dr. Scharff (2 to 1) second, Dave Sommers (even) third, Time, 1:30.
Sixth race-mile and three-sixteenths-Light Opera (2 to 1) first, Athena (6 to 5) second, Plautus (7 to 2) third. Time, 2:05 2:5.

South Atlantic League. At Jacksonville: Jacksonvi

At Sayannah: Sayannah, & Macon, 1.

PUT IN GOOD DAY

Blues Defeat Champions and Chicago Wins From New York

DETROIT

CAPTURES

Giants Beat St. Louis Again Cincinnati Wins Double-Header. ..

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3. Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 6-2; Bt. Louis, 0-3. Detroit, 8-4; Washington, 6-3.

Where They Play To-day. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Where They Play Monday. Boston at Detroit,
New York at St. Lou's
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3. CLEYELAND, O., July 22.—The locals made it five out of six from Rosion o-day, outbatting the visitors.

R. H. E.

Chicago, 2; New York 1.

Chicago, 2; New York I.
CHICAGO, Jay 22.—In a pitchers' batthe to-day Chicago won the third straight
from New York.
Score.
Chicago C5051010*-23 4
New York.
D65010000-14 1
Batterles: White and Sullivan: Chesbro had McGuire. Tim. 4:29. Umpires,
Sheridan and McCarlay. Attendance,
84:280.

Philadelphia, 6, 2; St. Louis, 0, 3. ST. LOUIS, MO., July 22.-St., Loui, and Philadelphia broke even in a double

Detroit, 8, 4; Washington, 6, 3. DETROIT, MICH, a July, 22. Detroit won both ends of a double-header to-lay from Washington.

day from Washington,
First game—

Score:

R. H. E.

Detroit ... 3... 701000000 -8 10 2

Washington N. ... 602001300-8 12

Battories: Donovan and Drill: Patten
and Heydon. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Connolly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

New York, 9; St. Louis, 4, Boston 2; Chleago, 1, Chicanatt, 6; Brooklyn, 1, Chichardt, 7; Brooklyn, 1, Philadelphia-Pittsburg (rain). Where They Play To-day.

Where They Play Monday.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadeiphia. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs Won Lost Pt Clubs Won Lost P New York 60 25 766 Cincinnatt. 46 40 555. Pittsburg 54 33 68 St. Louis 31 66 536 Philadelphia 49 35 583 Boston 28 55 36 Chicago ...60 36 581 Brooklyn ...24 60 286

TURN RULE

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. BOSTON, MASS., July 22.-The game with Chicago to-day was won by Boston n the tenth inning.

Cincinnati, 6, 7; Brooklyn, 1, 1. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 22.—Hanlon's cam was beaten twice to-day by the Cin-First game-

Second game-

Emslie. Attendance, 7,000

New York, 9; St, Louis, 4.

NEW YORK, July 22,—The New Yorks wen the fourth consecutive game from St. Louis to-day.

Southern League.

At New Orleans; New Orleans, 4, At

LEAGUE LEADERS HEIGHT OF HORSE

(Continued from First Page.)

day, the 1st of August, and continues two days.
Staunton this year gives a three days

Stanton this year stress in the days show, beginning Tuesday, August the 8th. The prizes are larger than at any show in the open air circuit, and, in addition, id., E.4VJMIS:CWTGeelyMone r r d un the management has offered purses for three races on the flat and two over the

jumps. Hon. Edward Echols is president of the show, and Captain Hugh C. Braxion is secretary. Mr. 1. L. Bowman is man-AT HARRISONBURG.

AT HARRISONBURG.

Harrisonburg will hold its horse show on August 15th, 16th and 17th, and its prize list, offering over \$3.000, is full of hitractive features for horse owners.

Mossrs, Hale, Garber and Garber have a breeding establishment near the city, and their fine stable of park hacks, roadsters and harness horses will play no small part in the show. The show is held at Lake Park, where there is a modern race track and where there will be held races on each day of the show. The nineteenth annual convention of firemen will hold its reunion in Harrisonburg at the same time, so that there will be a large crowd in attendance.

Berryville show follows Harrisonburg, holding its exhibitions on August 23d and 24th. Mr. Charles Mulliken, president of the Virginia Horse Show Association, is also president of the Berryville show. Mr. Brown is manager. Mr. P. H. Mayo, of Richmond, who owns a handsome country place in Clarke, is one of the principal exhibitors and promoters of the show.

There will be races each day, and on

the show.

There will be races each day, and or the last day there will be an open steeple chase that will attract a large entry WARRENTON.

chase that will attract a large entry.

WARRENPON.

Warrenton's show on Wednesday and Thursday, August 30th and 31st, will end the open air circuit. Mr. C. W. Smith, who has managed the Richmond Horse Show for three years, will manage this show, and this fact should guarantee an excellent exhibition. Warrancton is a hunting centre of note, and the hunting classes in the show are always excellent. Messrs. Portner, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Miss Hicks, Mrs. Barker and the Misses Berry are amongst those who ride.

Mr. J. K. Maddux, has a large breeding farm near the show and diways has a large number of exhibits.

There are 40 classes in all, of which good prizes are offered.

Following the open air show will come Lynchburg's show on October 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, four nights in a large covered building. Richmond follows, with five nights and a matinee, beginning October 10th, and Norfolk closes the season with six nights and a matinee, beginning October the 16th.

Mr. C. W. Smith will manage the Norfolk show, and Mr. James Hyde, of New York, manager of the Madison Square Granden, show, will lave charge of the

ork, manager of the Madison Square hyden show, will have charge of the lightnorid show.

A distinctive feature of the Lynch-burg show this year is that only Vir-ginia horses, owned in Virginia, will be allowed to compete.

This restriction has been made so that here shall be no wholesale winnings b

there shall be no wholesale winnings by northern stables.

The season has brought out a good lot of new horses, and especially in the jumping and hunter classes. The hunters are better than have yet been seen at any of the Virginia shows, and that inentise better than any in the whole country. In the harness classes Messes. Dunlon, Maxwell Myeth, Hale, Garber and Garber and Charles Mulliken have excellent entries.

Mr. Dunlop has also a couple of good

excellent entries.

Mr. Dunlop has also a couple of good ponles in the park hack classes. There are several new oner that give good promise and four or five old favorites that have wintered well.

In a word, the shows this year are better than at any time in the past.

TWIN CITY GAMES

vestern portion of the State, and the'r

ecord this season is proof enough that they know the national game. Out of orty games played they have won thir-Last week the visiting nine defeated. the crack team from the University of Kentucky, and the strongest teams in

the Valley and in the western part of Virginia have gone down to defeat be-Virginia have gone down to detert a fore them. It is said that the battery for the Staunton team is one of the strongest in the State. Brooks, Crawford and Hoskins will do the pitching for the Highlanders, Brooks

will be used in Wednesday's game, Crawford on Thursday and Hoskins on Friday. Any of these three twillors can be fine work, and it is believed that they will be able to hold down the xistors. The Barton Heights team will line up as insuri

as usual.

The Staunton boys are expected to arrive here Tuesday night and will be quartered at Campbell's until Saturday

Some Base-Ball Notes. Sharp is now captain of the Brownle and is proving his worth in the posi-

Crawford leads his team in batting thus far. In no game does he fall to get a single or a two-sacker.

Bauer's work at shortstop for the Richmond team has won him many friends among the fans. He is a fast fielder and generally makes good with the stick.

The champlon Brownless will leave within a week for a trip to Lynchburg, Clifton Forge and other places, where there are good teams waiting to be given a licking. Five thousand people would have wit-

Five thousand people received a territor at the games, yesterday afternoon at the park. Not before this season has there been such a revival of interest in baseball as is manifest through the city at this time. Manchester will meet the Brownles for althree games within a few weeks, of three games within a few weeks, or purse of \$25 is to be given the team taking two out of the three games, a.d. the winners are also to receive all of the gate receipts for the three exhibi-

THE COHEN CO. WILL CLOSE OUT ALL TRUNKS.

At New Orleans: New Orleans, 4; At-lanta, 1.

At Memphis: Memphis, 7: Nashville, 1, At Hemphis: Memphis, 7: Nashville, 1, At Little Rock, 1; Birming-ham, 1 (seven innings) rain).

At Shreveport: Shreveport-Montgomery; rain.

At Augusta; Charleston, 3; Augusta, 1, 25 per cent, additional reduction.

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Doherty Brothers Sprang Into Folk Sends 75 Officers to Prevent Betting at Delmar Grand Form and Snatched Races. Victory.

AMERICANS WORKED HARD

Were at One Time Within Measurable Distance of Suc-

cess.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 22.-For another year the Dwight F. Davis International Laws Tennis Trophy will have its home b

England. At Wimbledon to-day Holcome Wart and Beals C. Wright, especially the last named, tried hard and fought desperately to take the silver trophy back to the land of its origin, and at one time they were within a measurable distance of their desires; but R. F. and H. L. Doher-

their desires; but R. F. and H. L. Doherty, past masters at the art of getting out of light corners, suddenly sprang into grand form and snatched victory from the fire, thus adding another point to the score in the challenge match, which is now three to nothing in favor of the defenders of the trophy.

Although the winning of the doubles to-day allowed the Englishmen to retain possession of the cup, two remaining sets of singles will be played next Monday.

POLE GREEN

Mrs. A. G. Quaries and family spent Sunday with relatives at Ellerson. James Verlander, of Atlee, has been much indisposed for several days. Mrs. J. L. Deitrick has gone to Ocean View for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Hicks, who fell last Saturday night, and became unconscious, is getting along icely.

W. J. Baker, of Curl's Neck, recently visited his daughter at "Beaver Dam." Benjamin Poindexter, of Hanover Courthouse, spent Sunday with his uncle, at Ellerson.

Ellerson:

Mr. Corry has returned to Richmond, after being at Atlee for a week substituting as operator.

Mrs. Broach, of Newman's, spent some time with her father here during the past week.

Mr. Thomas has resumed his duties as operator at Atlee, after a visit to his father, who is quite sick.

New Books at the Library.

The followin ghooks have been received.

The followin ghooks have been received at the State Library: Chicago University, Rogister of the University of Chicago, 1991-1995. Herron, Belya Mary, University of Illi-nois Bulletin, No. 12. Labor Organizations Among Women, Peninsylvania at the World's Fair, St.

Jouis, 1904. Vols. I., 1I. Gne Hundred and Fiftieth Pennsylvania

Volunteers. History of Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, Royal Society of Canada, 1904, Pro-

Royal Society of Canada, 1987 recedings and Transaction, Second Series.
Vol. X. Part I.
Thwaites, Reuben Gold, Early Western
Travels, 1745-1499.
Wisconsin, Index to Law Books in Wis-

consin State Library, 1901 Moving Pictures at Forest Hill.

Moving Pictures at Forest Hill.
According to Manager Danlels, of the
moving pictures, to be seen this week in
Forest Hill Park, those who expect to see
the new scenes will not need a fan, even
on the hottest night, as one scene, "Winter Sports," is so vivid that it keeps
the spectators almost shivering.
Two exhibitions of the pictures will
be given each night hereafter, instead
of one, as heretofore. The list this week
includes the following new pictures: "The
Grand Ballet, Opera De Paris," "Famous,
Fountains of Versailles, France," "The
Electric Engine," "How Jones Lost, IIIs
Roll," "Hop-o'-My-Thuub," "The Simple
Life, An Interesting Story," and many
others.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, NEW YORK, July 22.—Waldorf, G. W. Stevens, D. Aktell; Imperial, A. M. Sciett; Vendome, W. Y. Ar Ington; Empire, K. R. Cobb; Grand, J. F. Dodmers, J. T. Wright; Holland, C. R. Dodson and wife; Marlborough, J. T. Carneal and wife; Waldorf, B. H. Grundy.

An Apt Youngster,

King Alfonso has a fair claim to be resurded as the bost educated of crowned heads, He is a linguist, being familiar with French, Italian, German and English. He never travels without Guethe Schiller and the Austrian poet Gullparzer, whose name will be new to most neople. Of the ancient classics, King Alfonso prefers Horace, many of whose odes he has translated juto Spanish. Moreover, he revels in mathematics and history and adores drawing.

NO ARRESTS WERE MADE

Track Owners Refused to Admit Squad, Who Waited on Outside.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 22.-Under order of Governor Joseph W. Folk, seventyfive policemen, under Chief Kiely, of St. Louis, went to the Delmar race track, just outside the city limits, to stop gambling on the races. The policemen were not admitted by the track owners, so they camped outside the fence. The chief of police, police commissioner and chief of detectives Des mond bought tickets and watched the races. After the last race, the officers joined the men outside and returned to St. Louis. No arrests were made. The police officers and the track manager, held a private meeting at the track.

OUTING CONTEST

prize trip class. This class will meet to-morrow at 12 o'clock noon in the circulation department office (upstairs), No. 316 East Main Street, at which hour the question as to which party will re-ceive the consolation prize will be de-

Parties eligible for this prize are in-vited to either come in person or send a

representative.

The consolation trip is to New York city, where arrangements have been made for the lucky party to stay two weeks at the New Grand Hotel, Thirty-first and Broadway, one of the finest hotels in New York. Special Prizes.

Every party will receive, together with the transportation to and from the resort of their choice, free transfer of bagange in Richmond by the Richmond Transfer Company; also a 250 fire insurance policy, issued by the Virginia State Insurance Company, and a \$500 accident insurance policy, issued by the Slandard Life and Accident Insurance Company, through Brander and Company. Special Notice. Special voltes.

The winners of the fourteen prize trips are requested to call on the manager of the Outing Contest at The Times-Dispatch office and arrange at once for their trips and receive their tickets.

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